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# PUJO GOES AFTER MORGAN CONTROL

Suggestion That Partners, Not Stockholders, Rule Big Banks Here.

ON MERGERS LIGHT

Walter E. Frew Questioned on Voting Trusts and "Influence."

DEPOSIT GAINS GREAT

Loans Heaviest With Money Rates Highest, Despite Outside Needs.

of the Mercantile and Manhattan trust companies with the Bankers Trust Company in New York. The fact was brought out that the Bankers and the hurt, Guaranty Trust Company, with de-600,000, are each controlled by a vot- Housman of Truck 35. ing trust of three men. Each of these voting trusts is in turn dominated by . the so-called Morgan influence.

The voting trust agreement under Company is pooled in the hands of Henry P. Davison, George B. Case and Daniel G. Reid, included under its terms all of the stock except 140 shares which are reserved to qualify directors. But even these 140 shares, while in the possession of the trustees, are subject to the provisions of the agreement.

The terms of the agreement show that it was contemplated when the parties to it subscribed for their shares of stock. Under the terms the stock not only is deposited with the trustees, but is transferred on the books of the company to the trustees.

right to vote.

have been incurred by them.

ment to transfer his ten shares of stock Boxholders and subscribers wrote letback to the trustees. This is the section ters of protest to Director Henry Rusin the agreement which gives the trus- sell and complaints were made to Mayor tees the right to vote for mergers:

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"This provision shall not, however, and Marcoux were to sing in "Tosca" barely made a beginning in his task. The postal inspectors secured a pareffect or limit the right to vote for or and Marcoux were to sing in "Tosca" barely made a beginning in his task. The postal inspectors secured a pareffect or limit the right to vote for or and Marcoux were to sing in "Tosca" barely made a beginning in his task. The results Mr. Astor has met with so that they again to-morrow to-night, sent word to have issued certificates.

The trustees are empowered to fill them shall be binding.

trustees full power to select the company's directors.

"In voting the stock," says the agreement, "the trustees will exercise their best judgment from time to time to select suitable directors to the end that the affairs of the company shall be properly managed, and in voting on matters which may come before them at any stockholders' meeting they will exercise like judgment, but it is understood that no trustee incurs any responsibility by reason of any matter of thing done or omitted under the agree-

ment, except for his own malfeasance. These are the principal stockholders who have signed the agreement: H. P. Davison, 240 shares; G. W. Garth, 240; A. B. Hepburn, 240; George W. Perkins, 1.240; W. H. Parker, 240; J Thompson, 6,140; Albert H. Wiggin 240; Sam Woolverton, 90.

The facts in regard to the merger were brought out when Walter E Frew, president of the Corn Exchange Bank of New York and chairman of the learing house committee of the New York Clearing House Association, was on the stand. He admitted the growth of the Bankers Trust Company from an institution having \$5,700,000 of osits and a surplus of \$500,000 in 1903 to one with \$168,000,000 of deposits and \$10,000,000 of surplus was benomenal, in fact the most remark- Rudolph Steiner, Esq., 2321 Second aveable development of which he knew.

Mr. Frew, who is a director of the Bankers Trust Company, was not pre-Bankers Trust Company.

Bankers Trust Company.

corporated under the laws of the State of pared to ascribe this abnormal growth corporated under the laws of the State of New York.

To the influence of J. P. Morgan & Co. New York.

All my life I have made it a rule not to the laws of the State of New York. He believed it was partly due to the remarkable activity of the officers of the trust company.

The committee also took up for the first time the question of the effect of Wall Street speculation upon interest from day to day and until he is dead his rates during the usual periods of strin-

with Mr. Frew still on the stand the committee brought out the fact that the committee brought out the fact that the least a century and if his memory endures it will be entitled to the honor. Very Corn Exchange Bank loaned about the same amount, \$11,000,000, to brokers on November 1., as it did on January 1 of this year, when the money market was considerably easier. It was developed also that the deposits of out of town banks with the Corn Exchange Bank were \$200,000 greater on Novemwhen interest rates in Wall Street were 8 per cent., than on

June 1, when money was bringing only The contention of the investigators seemed to be that Wall Street speculators by running up the interest rates were able to attract to or at least retain in New York money which was sorely stroyed when the church was burned needed by merchants and other commercial enterprises in periods of stringency. Mr. Frew was unwilling to con-New York on Stock Exchange collateral or to Stock Exchange houses was used

for speculative purposes. Once or twice reference was made by

counsel for the committee to the possi-

ZIEGLER GETS LICENSE TO WED.

Miss Gladys Watson To-day. William Ziegler, who recently succeeded to a \$30,000,000 fortune made in the baking powder trade, went to the City Hall yesterday morning with his to take out a marriage license. Mr. Ziegler put his age down as 21.

his father's name as William Ziegler and his mother's name as Electa Matilda Curtis. When City Clerk Peter J

"Managing my personal estate. Miss Watson is 20 years old, the daughter of J. Curry Watson and Elizabeth Spearing. She lives at 163 West 122d street. Mr. Ziegler's ad-dress is 11 East Fifty-first street. Mr. Ziegler was adopted in his infancy by William Ziegler. His father's

name was Brandt. at the Hotel St. Regis.

Mr. Ziegler had other things to occupy his attention yesterday. In the afternoon there was a fire in his stable But recently his attention has carried holes we will make will if anything be at 256 West Sixty-ninth street, Joseph him much beyond the routine work of a help rather than a detriment to the Crane, Mr. Ziegler's coachman, and his estate management, for he has under- bell." wife and 16 months old daughter, Re- taken a minute as well as a general ingina, lived on the third floor.

Mr. Crane was not at home at 4 o'clock when the fire started. The smoke drove Mrs. Crane and her baby to a any are used for illegal or immoral pur-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Pujo window sill and the mother was pre- poses. committee took up to-day the merger paring to jump to the street with her Mr. Astor has not begun his quiet exbaby when some one brought a blanket. amination of his own property without Policeman Sullivan and passersby held outside suggestion and help. He has

after him and found the man, Frank Rance, 29 years old, of 261 West Sixty- Commiss which the stock of the Bankers Trust ninth street, lying unconscious on the lists compiled last summer of all pieces third floor. He was brought down to of property in the city, together with the street and was revived.

# TONE DOWN SCENE IN TOSCA

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston Says Opera License Will Be Recalled if She Doesn't.

"The trustees," says the agreement. Boston, Dec. 10.—When Vanni Mar-"shall have possession of all rights of coux as Scarpia in "Tosca" pursued every name and nature, including the Mary Garden, as Floria Tosca, around to which they put the rented properties. his room on the stage at the Boston It is provided, however, that the trus- Opera House a week ago last night, tees shall distribute the dividends on the seized her in an amorous frenzy and him from carrying it out. stock after deducting any expenses that threw her upon a couch a part of cultured Boston gasped.

If any director of the company ceases A great many disapproved of the to serve, he is bound under the agree- scene and soon they were heard from. Fitzgerald.

that the license was recalled.

night that the objectionable details nec The trust agreement gives the coux's interpretation of the role. He

> Mayor Fitzgerald still demanded that "Tosca" must be modified. He said that Miss Garden should not be allowed liberties denied to other public performers. and that the management of the opera house must see to it that those perform ing there must maintain a proper stand-

> ard of propriety Marcoux said that he thought the scene was the very best part of the opera and expressed the opinion that the protests from the Mayor and other Boston people showed their stupidity. He said that no one in the many cities where he had sung Scarpia had ever objected to his interpretation.

#### MUSTN'T USE SULZER'S NAME.

Governor-elect Tells Club to Pick Dead. Whose Fame Is Secure.

that the name of a live public man should not be attached to any social or political organization. He says it is safer to use such a man's name one hundred years after he is dead. The he also took Col. Astor's place as mem Governor-elect expresses his views in this letter:

nue, New York:

DEAR MR. STEINER—Your letter just received requesting permission to use my name for a political association to be in-

allow any political, social or civic organ-ization to bear my name. In a govern-ment such as ours I do not think it consistent while the person is living. No one can tell what a man may do

I suggest that you name your associa-

### FIRE ENDS RIGHTS TO PEWS.

WILLIAM SULZER.

Cornell Professor's Suit

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum dismissed yesterday a suit brought against St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church by Dr. R. A. Witthaus, toxicologist and professor of chemistry at the Cornell University Medical College, to recover \$6,000 as the value of two pews in the church which were left to him by his mother and were de-

some years ago. The Rev. Dr. Stires, rector of the church, was in court to testify, but the court did not require witnesses for the Exchange Bank and other big banks in defence. It upheld the contention of the church that all rights of pewholders when he visited V ishington or that he were destroyed by the fire. The court was refused an invitation to the Gridsuggested that the plaintiff should have carried insurance on the pews.

# **ASTOR ON VICE HUNT IN** ESTATE'S PROPERTIES

flancee, Miss Gladys Virginia Watson, Young Head of Family Personally Making Thorough Investigation.

Some Properties, Under Terms of Leases, Are Not Within His Power of Control.

nected with him in the estate offices. spection of all his properties, with the purpose of finding out whether or not

the blanket while the mother threw the consulted with several police officials child into it. The youngster was not and has even called personally upon Commissioner Waldo. Just what steps. The mother was carried down by if any, were seriously considered by posits amounting to more than \$300 .- Lieut, Dillon and Firemen Kennedy and Mr. Astor and Mr. Waldo are not known, but it is pretty certain that the two The firemen were told that a man had men are working together to the end gone upstairs in an effort to rescue the that the Astor estate may learn of any woman and child. Firemen went up possible irregularities carried on in the

Commissioner Waldo has at hand the the owners thereof, which have recently been identified by the police as gambling places. This list was published late in August and in it one piece of property was mentioned as owned by the William Astor estate and known to the police as a gambling house. A list of disorderly ouses, with the names of the owners of the properties, was made up at the held for various reasons.

his holdings are extensive. He has Louis G. Beekman. looked over his property, at least parts of it, and has made personal inquiries as to the conditions of his leases, the bureau to get near the men they have alumnus is held in higher esteem by the character of his tenants and the uses been trailing for weeks.

Some conception of what this under-The Mayor, learning that Miss Garden paratively speaking Mr. Astor has by the threats he received, barely made a beginning in his task. The postal inspectors secured a paratively made a beginning in his task.

any other corporation or corporations." the opera management that unless the far are not known. Nor has it been given had sent the letter to the Governor In return for the stock the trustees performance was modified he would see out how he will follow up the information he gathers. But, as was pointed out was received by Joseph P. Tumulty, Director Russell sent out word to- yesterday by one rather intimately con- Gov. Wilson's private secretary, at cted with Mr. Astor, his control over Trenton: would be eliminated and defended Mar- a considerable part of his property is not absolute. Much of it is let on long "Mr. Woodrow Wilson, compared the scene in Scarpia's room term leases, the terms of which allow with some of those in musical comedies the lessor practically no say as to what we are agoin to do to you as we did which he says pass unchallenged.

purposes the property may be used for. not warn Teddy or McKinley either. In such instances the land was rented They got shot just as the same and if provements as he desired and was in get the same dose. turn bound to hand them over to the

Should Mr. Astor find irregularities them would be to give to the Police lead to arrests and criminal prosecu-

Vincent Astor is but little over 21 became of age he has put in long days of work at the offices of the John Jacob street. That he has taken his responsibilities seriously is more than apparent to those who work with him. One of these spoke yesterday of his untiring Washington, Dec. 10. — Gov.-elect zeal and of his desire to be something William Sulzer of New York believes more than the nominal head of the zeal and of his desire to be something Astor family.

It has already been announced that

Vincent Astor accepted his father's place on the Sheriff's jury. Recently ber of the Museum of Natural History. He has been elected a life member of

#### TO HELL WITH GOVERNORS NOW.

Blease Says His Detractors Can Go

same torrid place.

"Those Governors who condemned me can go to the same place as the Constitution," said Gov. Blease. "I hope that when those Governors have been repudiated by their people retiring them years ago Mr. Bartlett in debate in the to private life—I told them they soon House threw a heavy book at Repre-would be—that they will realize the fact

lovers, as some of them seem to be. do not care what the Governors of any States thought about it or what any hody else in the American Union thinks about it. I was right and am receiving telegrams of congratulation from over the country. The newspapers, as usual, lied in their reports about me at

The Governor says that he is going o incorporate his speeches at Richmond into a message to the General Assembly in order to get them into the official records of the State.

Gov. Blease denies he was snubbed iron Club dinner.

"Just newspaper lies," he says. CUBA, FLORIDA, SAVANNAH, AUGUSTA.

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AGE.

Wonderful Panorama Along Entire Route. Travel SOUTHERN RAILWAY. 6 Through trains daily. Modern equipment. N. Y. Omce.

REPAIRING LIBERTY BELL.

Structure of Steel and Wood. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.- Mayor Blanknburg has engaged Frederick W. Tayr. a consulting engineer of Chestnu Hill, to repair the Liberty Bell so that it may make the trip to the Panama Pacific exposition.

Mr. Taylor has devised an internal structure of steel and wood which will remove the dead weight strain that is rapidly lengthening the crack and pull Scully asked him his occupation ne WALDO'S HELP SOUGHT ing the historic bell asunder. He has \$5,000 YEAR GOES WITH IT assured the city authorities that there is little danger in the operation and that there will be no unsightly blotches or apparatus visible.

He visited Independence Hall and started work to-day. We will have the wooden and steel interior ready in about a week and we of the Astor family last month his ac-Taylor. "We will drill two holes in the The wedding will take place to-day tivity in the oversight of his wealth bell so as to fasten it together and has been a surprise even to those con- these will be made along the course of cept a professorship in the Yale law spreading any further, so that the new

> He declined to say whether it was reported. He said he would meet each

Trio Who Demanded \$5,000 From Governor in Newark Jail After Fight.

Three members of a gang of mounaineers that for a long time has been filled since the death of Mr. Phelps, but terrorizing the farmers in the Ramapo Mountains, in the northern part of New Jall in Newark last aight on the charge endowment without consulting the Jersey, were lodged in the Essex County

the penalty of a refusal. The trio were arrested in the after- \$5,000 a year, and this sum, with Presi-Mr. Astor has been seen lately scout- Inspectors Prame A. Butler and Clinton his family.

The amount of work entailed by his and there was a sharp fight before quent visits to Yale had constantly ex-

The prisoners are Warren Dunn, alias taking involves can be got from a Pete; his brother, Jacob, alias Nig, and President Taft would have for a post glance at the itemized list of the Astor Seeley Davenport, alias Snake. Jacob such as the Kent professorship, which properties, running into several is understood to have been writer of offers a somewhat wider field for leccolumns, which was printed at the time the letter to Gov. Wilson and of others of the transfer of the estate last spring. to Thomas P. King, an artist with a Every piece of property will not replace at Ledgewood, and H. J. Meisel ooking into, of course, but com- of Dover, whose death was hastened

On November 11 the following letter

"I am not agoin to warn you of what

"Say, Wilson, you have got the office Astor estate at the expiration of the as President. Yes, and we are death make the announcement when he feit you have got \$5,000 in gold for this ractised on any of these properties party we will spare your life; if not the only way he could do away with we will shoot you before you get in office, sure as your name's Wilson. So Department information that would we will give you time to think the matter over so you will no what you are tive of Vermont, was president of the doing right or wrong, but if you don't American Bar Association the year besend \$5,000 you or some of your people

will be sorry you didn't. "Say Wilson we are not a bit back-Astor estate at 23 West Twenty-sixth do to you. So if you want to live and sel for the United States in the arhold office just send \$5,000 in gold by "Address P. J. Snadunk, Wharton, N. J., R. F. D. route No. 2, Box 43." The letter was at once turned over to

the postal inspectors, who went to Wharton and got on the track of the

### HIT FITZGERALD ON THE NOSE.

of Panama Trip.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.-House cloal rooms buzzed with gossip to-day over a report that Representative Fitzgerald of New York and Representative Bartlett of Georgia on the recent homeward COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 10.—Having voyage from Panama came to blows. onsigned the Constitution to hell at the According to the story Messrs. Bart-Richmond conference of the State Ex- lett and Fitzgerald were playing whist ecutives, Gov. Blease, upon his return when Mr. Bartlett took exception to a home to-day, consigned the Governors remark made by the New York member who condemned his mob speech to the and is alleged to have hit Mr. Fitzgerald on the nose.

Mr. Bartlett is an elderly man, and it was for that reason friends of Mr. Fitzgerald say that he did not resent the attack by physical violence. Some that we Southern people are not negro another occasion he drew a knife on the "I stand by every word I said and I wick of New York, with whom he had a

#### BURGLAR GETS \$250 IN NICKELS. East Side Woman Had Been Saving

After saving up nickels since Mrs. Emily Kuhn of 323 East Forty-eighth street lost the entire bagful. \$250 in all, to a burglar last night. collection of German coins was not touched.

Besides the nickels \$50 worth of jewelry was taken. The burglary occurred in the afternoon while Mrs. Kuhn was There have been a number of small burglaries in the neighborhood

ANGOSTURA BITTERS lends delicious avor to grape-fruit and jellies.—Ads.

# TAFT TO BE PROFESSOR AT YALE AFTER MARCH

President to Occupy Kent Chair of Law, Last Held by Late E. J. Phelps.

Information From Close Friend Shows He Will Not Return to Cincinnati.

President Taft will not go to Cincinnati and practise law when he leaves the White House, but has agreed to acthe present crack so as to stop that school. This statement was made last night by a close friend of President Taft, who said he was acquainted with the President's plans.

THE SUN'S informant said that Presitrue that molten metal would be poured dent Taft would accept the Kent prointo the new structure, as had been fessorship of law, which has not been filled since the death of Edward J. Phelps in 1900. Mr. Phelps was appointed in 1881, and although he became Minister to Great Britain by appointment of President Cleveland in 1885 he retained it until his death. The profes-LEADS TO BAND'S CAPTURE sorship covers lectures in both constitutional and international law. tional and international law.

President Hadley was asked about the conclusion of President Taft to accept the Kent profesorship at his home in New Haven.

Taft is to come to Yale is much more limited to 24. complete than my own," he said. "I hadn't heard of it.

there is an endowment for its continuation. I can't tell you the amount of the of sending a letter to Gov. Wilson, demanding \$5,900 in gold, with death as the penalty of a refusal.

The statement was made to The Sun that the Kent endowment is about

noon in the wild district known as den: Taft's private income of \$8,000 a same time, but its publication was withheld for various reasons.

noon in the wild district known as year, is said to be regarded by him as Pord's Mine, near Wharton, by Chief Postal Inspector James T. Cortelyou. sufficient for the needs beinself and ing around the upper West Side, where A. Larrabee and United States Marshal It is understood that President Taft's The inspectors motive in accepting the Kent professor-

The mountaineers were heavily armed Taft, while the President on his frepersonal investigation will not prevent they were subdued, several shots being pressed gratification over his return to him from carrying it out. Aside from the natural desire which tures than the usual professorship, his friend who talked with THE SUN said

enire graduate body than President

that had caused the President no little embarrassment. He has considered returning to the practice of law, but many of the Federal Judges before whom he would be expected to appear have been appointed to the bench by him, while he also has appointed the majority of the Supreme

the offer from Yale solved a question

This would embarrass the President

It is known that talks the President has had recently with members of the Yale Corporation bore directly upon the desire of the university to have outright to a lessee, who made such im- we dont get what we ask for you will him accept the Kent professorship, but was determined by the university authorities to permit the President to

ready to do so. Yale men feel the Kent professor ship is one which appeals particularly to President Taft because of the distinguished predecessor, Edward John Phelps. Mr. Phelps, who was a nafore he was called to Yale. During his incumbency the professorship came one of the most noted in the ward in telling you what we mean to country. In 1893 he was one of counbitration over the Bering Sea con-November 24, by mail, If you don't croversy, in which his knowledge of send it we will be on your track soon. international law made him valuable

to his Government. A precedent for the invitation of President Taft to the Yale professorship is found in the appointment of lecturer at Princeton.

#### PHONE NUMBER NOT EVIDENCE.

Mrs. Mintz Falls to Convince Court

Husband Had Another Establishment Supreme Court Justice Page decided vesterday that a telephone number is not sufficient ground upon which to base a suit for separation and denied an application for \$35 a week alimony in an action by Mrs. Sarah Mintz against Carson Mintz, owner of several cigar

Mrs. Mintz told the court that sh was married twenty-four years ago and had three children, but that, although her husband has continued to live with her at 313 East Eighty-fifth street, he hasn't spoken to her for eleven years. She said she saw in the telephone

directory a number for the residence of Carson Mintz at 151 West 126th street, and believes her husband is maintaining another residence there. woman known as Mrs. Carson Mintz lives in the West 126th street house and has several children, she said.

Mintz told the court that the West 126th street Carson Mintz was his

#### WRONG KING IN PATENT.

Error Halts Lord Murray's Intro

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Dec. 10 .- A curious error was discovered to-day when the former Liberal whip, the Master of Elibank was about to take his seat in the House of Lords as Lord Murray.

It was found at the last moment that the peerage was represented in the patent as having been granted by King Edward VII. instead of King George V. This will necessitate the issuance of a new patent and another introduction to

#### SUFFRAGETTES' NEW DODGE.

London Women Take to Sending False Fire Alarms.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 10.—The suffragettes have evolved another scheme for the detriment of the public welfare, namely the sending in of false fire alarms Within an hour and a half this evening the fire brigades were turned out in ten districts in different parts of London only to find that the alarms were false. The calls were generally given from public telephone boxes, but in two cases they were sent in from street fire

alarms. One young woman was arrested by a SO Holland Park constable who saw her in the act of breaking an alarm.

#### \$55,000 FOR EXCHANGE SEAT.

Lowest Recorded Price in Five Years in Reynolds Sale.

The lowest recorded price for a Stock Exchange seat since 1907 was reached yesterday when John H. Reynolds, Jr., sold his seat to Frederick Lewisohn for season was \$58,000, last week. weeks ago seats were sold at \$73,000.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD HONORED.

English Author to Get Order of Merit, Newspaper Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. that Mrs. Humphry Ward, the author, will receive the Order of Merit when the

New Year honors are announced. The Order of Meric was instituted by King Edward in 1902. It is designed as a special distinction for those eminent "Your information that President in war, science, literature or art and is

The badge is a cross of red and blue enamel and bears the words "For Merit" "The Kent professorship has been un- in gold letters within a laurel wreath EUGENIC BABY IN PROVIDENCE.

> His Tender Age. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 10.—Providence has rick, Jr., 4 months old, son of Mr. and George Herrick of 20 Sackett street. He is far ahead of the average ehild of his age in body and brain. Physicians who have examined him predict that this development will be more rapid as the child gets older.

> Youngster Far Ahead of Others of

The baby's parents have made the science of health a study. Mrs. Herrick is a trained nurse and has never in her life had a day of illness. Mr. same record, with the exception of a few weeks of suffering from an iccident.

Mrs. Herrick keeps a chart of the child's progress and it is examined daily by several physicians of the city, who are keenly interested.

WOULD STOP SIX DAY RACES. Resolution Before Aldermen Alleges Contestants Are Drugged.

A resolution to put six day bicycle races out of business was introduced vesterday at the meeting of the Board Aldermen by Alderman James drugged to carry them through the or

His resolution provided that no contestant in a bicycle race or other contest of speed should ride or run more than three hours in each twenty-four. It also provided that Board of Health inspectors and policemen should be on to athletes. Infractions are made punishable by \$100 fines, and in case they aren't paid, by thirty days in the Tombs The penalty can be imposed on the proprietor, occupant or lessee of the premises" in which the contest is held. and upon the manager of the contest.

The resolution went to the Committee on the Affairs of the Boroughs.

## MRS. VANDERBILT TO BUILD.

Hans Stable, Tenements, Cottage and

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 10.-According to plans filed with the building inspector Mrs. French Vanderbilt is soon to develop property she owns at Harrison

avenue and Brenton road. It is intended to erect a stable with President Cleveland as Stafford Little two tenements above on Brenton road at an estimated cost of \$23,000; a gardener's cottage will be erected at Harrison avenue and Brenton road at an estimated cost of \$8,000, and a large greenhouse is to be erected on the Harrison avenue side at an estimated cost

## \$4,880 FOR LOSS IN SLEEPER.

lury Awards Owner of Stickpin It

full amount and interest.

inited States District Court here to day brought in a verdict for \$4,880 in favor of George D. Bondright of Rochester against the Pullman Company. Bondright lost a pearl stickpin while ravelling in a Pullman sleeper between Rochester and New York, and sued the Pullman Company, alleging negligence on its part. The verdict is for the

BUFFALO, Dec. 10 .- A jury in the

#### RECTOR, ILL, FIGHTS FIRE. Leaves Bed and Runs to Churc

When he heard yesterday morning that the Church of the Ascension at South street and New York avenue

Jersey City Heights, was on fire the ector, the Rev. W. E. Howe, ill with the grippe, left his bed and ran to the edifice to help the firemen fight the blaze. After the last spark had been as they were just as much responsible put out Rector Howe returned to his as Gen. Sickles for the work of the put out Rector Howe returned to his me and to bed. He is now hoping that he will not suffer a relapse

roof were badly burned. The loss will be \$4,000. The blaze is believed to have started from an overheated furnac

The Reputation of Deer-feet Farm Sansage has caused many imitations. Examine the wrapper and be sure you get the GENUINE—the finest pork sausage made. They contain all the best parts of the pig. flavored with the choicest spices.

# **RETURN \$27,000**

Or Members of Monument Board Will Be Held Responsible.

CARMODY RULES

Commissioners, However, Put Entire Matter Up to General.

HE HAS UNTIL DECEMBER 20

\$55,000. The previous low price of this Gov. Dix Believes Veteran Will Make "Shortage" Good on Time.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles must r turt to the State Treasury between \$27.000 and \$22,000 of moneys appropriated . the New York Monument Commission. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16. The Post says of which he is chairman, or each member of the commission will be held responsible. This is the opinion of Attorney-General Carmody. Members of the commission do not agree with the Attorney-General. They put the entire

matter up to Gen. Sickles. Gov. Dix made public in Albany yesterday the particulars of the State's efforts to straighten out the tangled financial affairs of the Monument Commissolon, which succeeded the Gettysburg and Chattanooga Battlefield Monaments Commission, established in 1883. The correspondence between the State Comptroller, Gen. Sickles and members of the commission shows that while "eugenic baby." He is George Her- Gen Sickles had promised to return the money it has not reached the State Tressury and that he has asked for an extension of time.

make any statement concerning the new financial difficulty in which he is involved and which was outlined in yesterday's Sun. At his home at 23 Fifth avenue the attendant said the General would not talk to the news-Herrick, a jewelry worker, enjoys the papers. Mrs. Sickles and her son, Stanton, left word at the Hotel Albert, where they have been stopping, that they would be out of town for a couple of cays. Friends of the Sickles family said

tien. Sickles declined yesterday to

Mrs. Sickles was willing to come to the aid of her husband again. She was at the meeting of the Monument Commission Monday and she saw her husband yesterday. There were indications at Ger. Sickles's home that he had not been left undisturbed by members of the commission because of the developments of the day.

Among the members of the commission are Gen. Anson G. McCook, Gen. Smith, who argued that riders are Horatio C. King, Col. Lewis G. Steg-Col. Clinton Beckwith of He kimer. Congressman Thomas W. Bradof Waldren and Gen. A. J. Zabriskie, secretary of the commission. Charles A. Richardson resigned on No-

vember 2 Gov. Dix said last night that he had been informed by Attorney-General Carmody that the members of the commission could be held to account with Gen. Sickles for the proper expend! ture of the money appropriated to the commission. Gen. Sickles has asked until December 20 to make a settlement, and the Attorney-General has advised Comptroller Sohmer to assent

Whatever the view of the Attorney-General may be there are members of Sie commission who feel that the entire responsibility rests with Gen. Sickles. "Attorney-General Carmody has expressed his personal opinion," said Gen. King last night, "but we have been informed by good lawyers that we are not responsible. For instance, this has been going on for twenty-six years. I have been a member of the commis

sion for only a year. Do you think I should be held responsible? When I discovered what was going on I called attention to it. "I believe that inside of a month Gen Sickles will make good the \$27,000. He has promised to do so. How is he going to do it? Well, he has an equity in that property in Fifth avenue of about \$200,000. He can get money on that. He and his wife, from whom he has been estranged, have made up, and now they can take a mortgage on the property. I am confident that every-

thing will come out all right." The word "shortage" is used in the correspondence between Comptroller Sohmer and members of the commis-

It was explained in Albany that since the commission was established in 1886 it has expended \$450,000. It now has an unexpended appropriation of \$50,000, for which no vouchers have been returned to the State Comptroller. The last Lagislature commissions and the state of the st last Legislature appropriated \$275,000 to take New York State troops to the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg next July. None of this money has been turned over to

the Bickles commis "Three months ago," said Gov. Dix,
"the members of the commission
threatened to resign in a body because of the tangle into which the financial affairs of the commission had been drawn through the operations of Gen. Sickles. I persuaded them not to re-sign after I told them I could not accept their resignation, because I lieved they should stay on their jobs

"For the last year or two we have been looking into this matter and finally Gen. Sickles asked for time until December 6 to make an accounting Neither the Comptroller, the Attorney-General nor the Governor has heard from the situation since and Gen. Sickles, neither in person nor by letter, made any overtures when December 6

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